NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF

Mr. GEORGE SACHSE has been

CEASED on the 1st January, 1887.

Mr. LOUIS PIRON in our Firm

HAHN, PIRON & Co.

Established February, 1845.

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AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON

E GOTOR, Ludgate Circus, E.O. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. SAMUEL DRACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILIS, 151, Cannon Street, E.C. PARIS AND EUROPE:—Ameder Prince

& Co. 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK:-Andrew Wind, 21, Park initted a Partner in our Firm from the 1st SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

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# Banks.

NOTICE. TOULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No

depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 3. -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4. -Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per

annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6 .- Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Howskong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free Hongkong and China.

7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, Tonic and the production of his Pass-Book SELTZER are necessary.

For the Hongkong & Shangbai Banking CORPORATION, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Hongkong, June 7, 188'.

RESERVE FUND, ......\$4,500,000 or Dividends............ RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-PRIETORS .....

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Thairman-A. McIven, Esq. Deputy Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Hop. J. Bell Invinc. | H. Hoppius, Esq. C.D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. E. H. M. HUNTING-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. TON, Esq. H. L. DALRYMPLE, Hon. A. P. McEwen. Hon, F. D. SASSOON.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong ........ THOMAN JACKSON Req. · Acting Chief Manager-John Walter, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai, ..... Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. ( )N Current Doposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. if

5 per cent. " " LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 28, 1886.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

of my DENTAL PRACTICE Hongkong until further Notice.

H. H. WINN. 16. BANK BUILDINGS, Hougkong, December 20, 1886.

NOTICE.

TITE Have authorized Mr. ED. MILLER to Sign Bills of Lading in our Name from this date.

STEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong, November 29, 1886.

NOTIOE.

TTHE Undersigned will Exces into PARTNERSHIP on the 1st January 1887, as SHARE and GENERAL BROKERS. under the Style or Firm of 'HUGHES &

E. JONES HUGHES. N. N. J. EZRA. Hongkong, December 31, 1886.

HAHN, PIRON & Co. Hongkong, January 14, 1887.

of January, 1887.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG,

Intimations.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m., precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially

No. 1165.

Hongkong, January 11, 1887. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Japan! Japan!! Japan!!!

KUHN & Co. JAPANESE FINE ART GALLERY.

(Opposite the Hongkong Hotel). MOW OPEN TO

A NOTENT and MODERN BRONZES. A IVORIES, LACQUER, SILKS, and BROCADES : GENUINE SATSUMA, EMBROIDERED TABLEUAX, QUILTS, WRAPPERS, JACKETS and GOWNS, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, BRONZE JEWELLERY, and Hundreds of ELE-GANT and USFFUL ARTICLES. All will be offered at the lowest possible wholesale prices in Japan.

INSPECTION RESPECTFULLY INVITED. Hongkong, January 3, 1887.

GRIFFITH'S VIEWS OF HONGKONG NOW READY,

1, DUDDELL STREET. GRIFFITH & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS by the various British Post Offices in LONDON ERATED WATER

I, DUDDELL STREET, Continue to Supply: WATER, LEMONADE, GINGERADE, RASPBERRYADE, &o., &c., &c. SARSAPARILLA 11

At the same Moderate Charges. Hongkong, June 9, 1885. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF, GODOWN AND CARGO-BOAT COMPANY.

THE Company will receive STEAMERS and SALLING VESSELS alongside their Wharves at Kowloon, and Land, Re-ship, and/or Store GENERAL CARGOES, SILK, OPIUM, COTION, GRAIN OF MERCHANDISE IN First-Class Granite Godowns at Cheap Rates. REMERTS FOR EQUALIZATION \ \$ 200,000 Also Coals in specially constructed Sheds. For the convenience of Commanders and Storers the Company's launch Hongkong will convey to and fro those interested FREE OF CHARGE, starting from the Pedder's Wharf EVERY HOUR from 6 a.m.-to 5 p.m., and from the Wharf at Kowloon at the half-

> For further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES.

Pedder's Street. Hongkong, February 17, 1886.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. NAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS.

English Silver & Electro-Plated Ware. Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY, in great variety. DIAMONDS

DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LIMITED.

THE Forty-First Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Cen-TIR. R. H. KIMBALL will Take CHARGE tral, on WEDNESDAY, 1 2nd February, at Three o'Clock in the A sermoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 20th Instant to the 2nd February, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 13, 1887.

TO LET.

WITH immediate occupation the Com-modious PREMISES known as the modious PREMISES known as the P. & O. OLD OFFICES, lately in the occupation of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. For further Particulars, apply to the

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, November 22, 1886.

Business Notices

81 | FITHE Latest 1/- and 2/- NOVELS.

NEW ANNUALS. HOOD'S, GREENAWAY'S, and THE ILLUSTRATED ALMANACS for 1887.

LETTS'S DIARIES for 1887.

MORE SKETCHES, by CALDROOTT. ÆSOP'S FABLES, with Modern Illustrations, by CALDECOTT. All the NEW BOOKS as they appear.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

KNIVES.

Hongkong, January 4, 1887.

MARCHE.

ADJOINING THE STAG HOTEL (NEXT DOOR). CONSISTING OF A STOCK OF FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES At Cash Prices and for Cash only. WATCHES. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TOBACCOS, ALBUMS,

CUTLERY, LEATHER GOODS. CLOCKS, and a varied Stock of Fancy GOODS, of all kinds. BON MARCHE, next door to The STAG HOTEL. Hongkong, September 8, 1886.

### KELLY & WALSH, LD., NEW FRENCH NOVELS-JUST RECEIVED

MOURS DE GARNISON-Réno | Dernières Nouvelles-Cte. L. Tolstoi. Maczerov. Zyte-Hector Malot. Une Faute de Jeunesse-A. Boutique.

L'Enfer d'une Femme-P. D'Orcieres. Grappinus de Gigoudas-Tiennot Des Ab- Les Trois Romans de Frederic Chopin-La Statue de Chair - E. D'Hervilly. Histôire de la Litterature Française-D: Nianrd.

Souls—F. Poictevin. Autour Du Mariage-Gyp. Dent pour Dent-E. Blavet. La Princesso Rouge-E. Blavet. Comment Elever Nos Enfants Dans l'Train-Gyp. Les Scandales de Berlin-by C. Samarow Institution de Demoiselles---Albert Cim.

La Gourmo-Fernaud Lafargue. Les Possédés Besé-Th. Dustoievsky, Les Chinois points par Eux-Momes-Col. Tcheng Ki Tong. Une Cabotine-Julien Sermet.

Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

Les Adorces—Joseph Montet. Les Chinois points par un Francais-P. Guerre Aux Maris-George Vautier.

Comte Wedzinski. Portraits D'Outre-Manche--Mme. Marie Harlette-par L'Autour de L'Imperatrice

L'Œuvre de la Chair-- Louis de Hessem. Le The Chez Miranda-Moreas et Adam. KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HONGKONG.

# HARRY ELLIS,

TAILOR, &c.,

# 114, FENCHURCH STREET

(OPPOSITE MARK LANE),

# LONDON, E.C.

DEGS to inform the Europeans of Hongkong and Coast Ports that he has commenced Business at the above address and having had Four and a half years' experience in the Far East, is fully competent to suffry CHINA CUSTOMERS with ALL REQUIREMENTS for Home and Colonial wear.

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

ARE SHOWING CHOIC

to which they INVITE the attention of their Customers.

SPECIALTY Black Cloth Dress Suit, \$30.00.

Hongkong, December 1, 1886.

#### motel, Victoria Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central Last and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horais in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description.

An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD

and Smoking Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Business Notices.

SEE QUEEN'S ROAD ENTRANCE. W. POWELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 3, 1887.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. INHE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY, the 17th January, 1887, at 2 p.m., at No. Richmond Terrace, the Residence of WILLMOTT, Esq.,-

THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising:--BRAWING-BOOM SUITE, COVERED in Ro-MAN SATIN and HANDSOMELY EMBROID-

EUED and BLACKWOOD BRACKETS, SKIN RUGS, WATER COLOUR PAINTINGS, STEEL ENGRAVINGS, BOOK CASES and BOOKS. COTTAGÉ PIANO, by HERLING & SPANGENBERG, ALMOST NEW. TAPESTRY-COVERED DINING-ROOM SUITE, DINNER, DESSERT and TEA SETS, GLASS

Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Spring MATTRESS. BURRAU with GLASS, WARDROBES, AMERICAN STOVE and KITCHEN UTENSILS. ETC., ETC., ETC. Catalogues will be issued prior to Sale,

and Plated Ware, Cutlery, &c., &c., &c.

and the above will be on view on Saturday TERMS OF SALE.—As usual. G. R. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, January 10, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE PIANO. &c.

TITHE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY the 10th January, 1887, at 2 p.m., at the

Road Central, next door to Messrs. KELLY or they will not be recognised. & WALSH, -THE WHOLE OF HIS ELEGANT AND SUBSTANTIAL EUROPEAN AND CANTON-MADE

FURNITURE, comprising: CRETONNE-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, OAK-CARVED CENTRE TABLE and BOOK CASE, LARGE GILT MANILE MIRROR, ENGRAVINGS, BRUSSEL'S CARPET, LACE and

REP CURTAINS, &C., &C. COTTAGE PIANO, by E. H. PREHN, in splendid condition. OAK SIDEBOARD WITH BLACK MARBLE-TOP. OAK PLATE STAND.

DINING ROOM SUITE, DINNER and DESSEET SERVICES, GLASS and PLATED WARE, CUT-LERY, FENDERS and IRONS, &c. DOUBLE IRON and BRASS BEDSTEAD with PATENT SPRING MATTRESS, &c.; BED-HOOM SUITS, PATENT SHOWER BATH, &C., &C. OFFICE FURNITURE. JAPAN-MADE JINRIUKS JAW, NEARLY

Catalogues will be issued prior to the Sale, and the above will be on view on Tuesday next. TERMS OF SALE. -As customary.

G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, January 11, 1887.

## For Sale.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

THE Entire Contents of a Comfortably L FURNISHED FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE situated on the Upper Levels. Everything almost New and Ready for immediate occupation. A Two-years Lease of the Premisos can also be obtained, if required. Apply by Letter to

c/o. China Mail OFFICE. Hongkong, January 3, 1887.

FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM & OHAMPAGNE, Quarts .....\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Pints ...... \$21 11 : 11 2 11 Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES.

Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, -\$77 per Case of 1 doz GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

To Let. TO BE LET

NIO. 2, RICHMOND TERRACE (at FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND present in the occupation of H. M. Baily, Esq.) With Possession from 1st February next.

JOHN WILLMOTT, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, December 30, 1886.

TO LET.

ROOMS in 'College Chambers.' Apply to DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, December 3, 1886,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notices to Consignees.

SINGAPORE. ITHE Company's S.S. Wingsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godowa Company's West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

17th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.. General Managers.

Hongkong, January 10, 1887. STEAMSHIP ANADYR. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Antwerp, Havre and Bordeaux, ex FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Yoronba and President Lervy Lallier, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at 54 their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 10 a.m. To-DAY-(Monday), the 10th Instant, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 17th January, 1887, at Noon, will All Claims must be sent in to me on or Residence of E. Behre, Esq., Queen's before Thursday, the 20th January, 1887,

> No Fire Insurance has been effected. . G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, January 10, 1887.

MARITIMES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Romanul and Melbourne. H (in dia.), 101/200 = 200 cases Caudles from Antwerp, con-

G, DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, January 3, 1887.

Shipping.

Steamers.

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The British Steamer Deepdale. Captain SHARP, will be despatched as above at Daylight on SUNDAY, the 16th Instant.

30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Rongkong, January 13, 1887.

This Steamer will load for the Colonies

from Japan, leaving Kobé on or about the

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Priam. despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 16th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. Hongkong, January 13, 1887. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking through

Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TAS-MANIA, &c.) The Steamship Captain Erris, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 19th Inst.

at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, January 4, 1887.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AMSTER-

DAM AND HAMBURG. The Steamship Capt. J. Woss, will be despatched for the above

Ports on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co...

Hongkong, January 10, 1887.

UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Mark Lane,

Captain Porter, will be
despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at Noon, instead of as previously notified. - For Freight or Passago, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, January 13, 1887.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship

B. WILLINS, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 17th; 50 Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

> Hongkong, January 10, 1887. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

LIMITED. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above

Ports on TUESDAY, the 18th Instant, at

Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong January 14, 1887.

ITAL 1ANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, BOMBAY,

ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

MESSINA, NAPLES, LEGHORN, AND GENOA. (Taking Cargo at through rates to MADRAS. PERSIAN GULF, BAGDAD, all MEDITER-BANEAN, ADRIATIC and LEVANTINE PORTS; ALEXANDRIA, ODESSA, MAR-SEILLES, and also to Buenos Avres,

Capt. Pirzarello, will be despatched as above on Bounida. TUESDAY, the 18th January. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor

For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, January 6, 1867.

The Steamship Captain Hood, will be despatched as above on or about the 19th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1887, STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

Steamship will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 21st Instant, at E. L. WOODIN.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 11, 1887. Sailing Vessels.

Brynhilda, R. MRIKLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Insurances. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TIME Undersigned, AGENTS of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

NOTICE, QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY.

TIRE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at NORTON & Co., Agents.

per cent, net premium per annum.

Hongkong, May 19, 1881,

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE

MONTEVIDEO, VALPARAISO and CALLAC.) The Co.'s Steamship

and Stewardess.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to \_

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Acting Superintendent.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 8, 1887.



### Entertainment.

CITY HALL.

H. E. Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G., Acting Governor. H. E. Major-General CAMERON, C.B., Commanding the Forces.

15th January, 1887,

TUSICAL AND DRAMATIC IVL ENTERTAINMENT,

VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL, AND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT, which the following have kindly con

Herr Von WILLE. Major Cochrane. Staff-Sergeant MILLS. Sergeant GLYNN, R.E. Sergoant ATTOE, R.E. Gunner AITKINS, R.A.

By kind permission of the Officers of the 2nd Northampton Regiment, the Band will perform a glee and play selections during the evening. It is hoped that Step Dancing will also be introduced.

ER' as lately Produced at the al Fresco Fête in the Public Gardens.

The Proceeds of the Enterininment wil be given to the fund for providing the Annual Treat to Children of the N. C. O's and Men of the Garrison.

Doors open at 8.30, to commence at 9.

PRICES OF ADMISSION : Dress Circle and Reserved Stalls ...... \$1.00 Unreserved Stalls their friends Back Seats.....

Mairied Soldiers with their Wives and Children admitted free, (with tickets) to the Unreserved Stalls.

Tickets for the Dress Circle and Reserved Stalls can be obtained on and after MONDAY, the 10th Instant, from Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, where a Plan of the House can be seen. For other Soats, and Free Tickets, apply

> 'GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.' W. F. D. COCHRANE,

Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

# MOUNT KELLETT.

TTO LET. FURNISHED, The Five ROOMED HOUSE BANGOUR. Tennis

Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL

The Co.'s Steamship Fokien. Ports on TUESDAY, the 18th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to General Managers. Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship Esmeralda, Port on TUESDAY, the 18th Instant, at

5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. Steamship

> E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ADOLPH, German brig, Captain John

Focks. -Schellhass & Co. DANISH MONARCH, Brit. steamer, Capt. W. H. Burgoyne.—Adamson, Bell & Co. ENGS Soule, American ship, Capt. J. T.

Hayes. -- Master. SARAH HIGNETT, American ship, Capt. A.

Morgan.-Ed. Schellhass & Co. VENTURA, Spanish barque, Captain R. Estival. —Remedios & Co.

### BHIPPING.

Woosung, British steam ir, 1,109, Varcher. Why January 9, Rice.—BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE. Foki n, British str., 509, J. S. Wyllie, Tamsui via Keelung January 11. Autoy 13, | and Swatow 14, General. - Douglas STEAM-

Kwong Sang, British str., from Wham-

Quarta, German steamer, from Wham-

Kaisar-i-Hind, British steamer, 2,401 E. G. Stead, Shanghai January 13, Mails Tea and Silk. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

Russell & Co. 9, General. - Adamson, Bell & Co. Borneo, Dutch str., 1,433, J. Wilkens, Batavia January 1, General. - JARDINE,

MATHEBON & Co.

Velocity, for Honolulu. Woosung, for Whampos. Duburg, for Swatow. Kwongsang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Berenice, for Singapore and Bombay.

Haroldine, for New York. Gerda, for Wellington, N.Z. Quarta, for Saigon. Danish Monarch, for Saigou. Yangisze, for Shanghai. Johann, for Hoihow. John Traksy, for San Francisco. Billy Simpson, for Sandakan.

Passengers.

#### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Mrs Focken, and 3 Misses Fockens, Mrs McIntyre and child, and 36 Chinese.

Per Kaisar-i-t/ind, from Shanghai : for Hongkong, Mrs G. Morrison, Mr D. E. Sassoon, and 6 Chinese; for Singapore, Mons. and Mrs Delaroche and amah; for Venice, Mr Rennie ; for London, Mrs Cane,

and Hon. F. N. Hood Per Merionethshire, from Nagasaki, Capt. Per Borneo, from Batavia, Mr and Mrs Jose Gonsalves Roler. Mrs Jose Antomo

de Figneiredo, Mrs Moening, and 30 Chi-

Per Telemachus, for Singapore, Mr Rodrigues : for London, 17 Seamen (European). Per Deucation, for Amoy, Mr and Mrs Judd; and Mr Henningsen. Per Velocity, for Honolulu, 17 Chinese. Per Duburg, for Swatow, 324 Chinese, Per Berenice, for Singapore, &c., 242 Chi-

TO DEPART. Per Mongket, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Per Quarta, for Saigon, 12 Chinese.

Per Danish Monarch, for Saigon, 12 Chi Per Yangtize, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese, Per Johann, for Holhow, 60 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Folica reports: Lef Tamsui and Keelung on the 11th inst., and experienced moderate N. to N.E. winds, and rainy weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on 13th, had light variable winds and thick hazy weather to Lammocks : and thence to Swatow light N.E. wind and cloudy weather. From Swatow to port, mederate to N.E. winds and cloudy weather. Steamer in Amoy, Cheang Hock Kian. Steamers in Swatow, Hailoung and Activa.

The British steamer Merionethshire reports: Hard North-Easterly gales from

#### POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For BANGKOK .-Per Mongkut, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 16th iest.

Per Protos, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SINGAPORE. --

Per Lydia, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the -17th inst. For NEW YORK .-Per Mark Lane, at 11.30 a.m., on Mon-

day, the 17th inst. For KOBE & NAGASAKI. -Per Deepdale, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. -Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the For MANILA. Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

 the 18th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS: LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVII LE; BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-BOURNE, ADELAIDE, &c., &c.-Per Airlie, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 19th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Teheran, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 20th inst.

For BANGKOK .---Per Deuteros, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 21st inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-The British Contract Packet Kaisar-i-Hind will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 18th Jan., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Notherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Rio de Janeiro will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United which will be closed as follows :-

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 r.st. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on TUESDAY. the 25th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Coylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

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# Shipping.

Daylight .- Nepaul leaves for Shanghai. Daylight .- Deepdale leaves for Kobe, &c 4 p.m. - Yangtsze leaves for Shanghai. Priam leaves for London.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--ORDER OF SERVICES OF THE CHURCH O ENGLAND AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL FOR

THE 2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. 11.30 a.m. - Matins, Litary and Sermon. 5.45 p.m.-Evensong & Sermon, Preacher -The Rev. R. Egan, R.N. Week Day Service. -Wednesday Evening .- 5.45 p.m. Union Church .- Divine Worship, 1

A.M. - Rev. E. J. Eitel. Service in Chinese. 2 P.M. -Rev. J. Chalmors, M.A., L.L.D. Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church, On last. Sunday and Friday overlings at 7.30. All Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. - Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ton a.m., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House.

West Point

minational bleeting.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .ing Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHUECH, Sailora' Home. -- Service every Sunday at 5.45 P.M. Holy Communion at 7.45 a. M. on the Second Sunday: and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service overy Thursday at 5.30 P.M. TEMPERANCE, HALL, 7.30 P.M. - Undend

#### MEMOS-FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

10 a.m.-Ludin leaves for Havre, &c. Noon. - Mark Lanc leaves for New York Cardiganshire leaves for Yokohama, &c.

Tenders Close. Noon .- Tonder for the Conversion Buildings.

Anctions. 2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture. &c., at No. 3, Richmond Terrace. Meeting.

9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. Miscellaneous. Goods per Steamer Anadyr unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. Goods per Wingsang undelivered after

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

## HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1887

PASSED SUKZ CANAL. States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., OUTWARD BOUND : - Vespasian, October 26; Cyclops, Dardanus, Mosser, December 17; Bellona, 21; Oceanten, 24; Glenfruin, Laertes, 28; Achilles, Thisbe, Colombo, 31; Devoushire, Numbero. Polyhymnia, Jan. 7; Glenroy, Iraou-

HOMEWARD BOUND : - Benvenue, Antonio, Dec. 3; Ajux, Glencarn, Pembrokeshire. Orestes, 11.

E O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic with the next AMERICAN MAIL (to the 21st ult.) on board, was to leave Yokohams on the 14th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant.

The Shire Line steamer Cardiganshire, from London, left Singapore on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst. The steamship Albany left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here

on or about the 19th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN' CATHEDRAL -- 2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY Matins :- Venite, Kempton ; Psalms, Wel don, Rimbault Crotch & Kelway; Te Deum, Dykes; Jubilate, Sangater; Authem, Enter not into Judgment Kyrie, Boyton Smith ; Hymn, 117. Evensong :- Psalms, Turle, Cooke, Heywood and Hopkins; Magnificat, Mac-

fatren; Nunc Dimittis, Turle; Hymns,

THE monthly Criminal Sessions will be held on Wednesday next, 19th inst.

220, 212 & 23.

THE annual distribution of prizes at th Government Central School on Wednesday next, at 11.30 a.m. His Excellency the Acting Governor will preside.

On our fourth page will be found an amusing story and a report of the principal part of the speech of the Chairman at the annual with the mail for Singapore. meeting of the P. & O. Co.

Divine Service will be held to-morrow, at eleven o'clock, on board the American barque Haydn Brown by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, Scamen's Chaplain. The Bethel flag will be hoisted.

A RETURN foot-ball match will be played on Tuesday next at the Race Course between the Celts (Scotch, Irish and Welsh) and the Sassenachs (English). There will be some alteration in the teams which will be given later on. The last match was played under. Rugby Rules. This match will be played under Association Rules.

endeavouring to dispose of 175 counterfeit dollars in Queen's Road Central, two were to-day committed for trial at the Supreme Court and one was discharged.

GREGINO DOMMINGO, a Spanish subject who of the Far East. was arrested in Shanghai on a charge of murder within the jurisdiction of the Emperor of China, arrived here last night from Shanghai and was to-day rendited to the Manila Government

Messas Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that they have received a telegram, via the northern route, advising them of the depar-SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services for ture of the steamship Albany from Singapore for this port, on Wednesday evening

plaintiff had been awarded his personal ex- numerous, but notwithstanding this there 0 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 F.M. Even- get his personal expenses, and that the only the European Constable on duty at the

> WE remind our readers of the musical, dramatic and variety entertainment to be given in the Theatre Royal this evening in aid of the fund for providing the children of the non-commissioned officers and men of the THE Editor of the Chung-ngoi san-pu, who Garrison with their annual treat. The entertainment promises to be both varied and moritorious, and being in a good cause, should command extensive pstronage.

> By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the Officers of the 2nd Northampton. shire Regiment, their regimental band will play in the Gardens to-morrow, Sunday, from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The following will civilization is nothing but the dregs of anbe the programme :--

Adonis 1 Scholes .... Scholes Beijui Beijui Love's Dreamland 1 Deeder. 'Ay Bride' Feek.'
'I due Foscari' Verdi. Selection .. Jone Monay, Bandmastor.

been issued by the Secretary (Mr G. H. the perfect government of the world. See Swales) that it is hoped that the premises how the States of Europe keep up a contiwhich are to be occupied by the Masonic must warfare among themselves, and can Olab will be ready early in March. It was never get consolidated into a peaceful Emhoped at one time that the Club would have pire. Of course they cannot, and much less been able to onter into possession at the can China prevail by learning these arts beginning of this year, but delays have from Europe. China must return to the occurred in the carrying out of the work great principles of the sages, and develope which were not contemplated when this these details for herself. In that way China hope was formed.

shore. The first part of the programme con- ( )! On the whole, the Chinese press sisted of a negro sketch, songs, recitations of Hongkong is as yet far from being a creand a stump speech, while the second part dit to the Colony. was filled up with the farce 'Raising the Wind,' The songs and recitations were rendered in a very creditable manner, acquainted with Chinese customs for the Among the most popular items were the re. following information.— The people living citations given by W. R. Bertran, who was I in the neighbourhood of the fire in Second encored several times. He also took the Street are determined to have no more fires chief part in the farce. Among the others, J. Thornton, W. Mullens and H. Wrenn came in for rounds of applause. The visitors were treated with refreshments and enjoyed a happy evening. The entertainment was got up solely for the amusement of the sailors; but we hear that it is the intentions of the performers to give a more elsborate one, perhaps, in the City Hall at an

early date for a charitable purpose. In a Report of the Proceedings of the Finance Committee at a meeting held in the Council Chamber on the 7th instant, laid on the Council table yesterday afternoon by the Acting Colonial Secretary when Camerin, 31; Palinurus, January 4; moving for legislative sanction to the votes Electra, Oopack, Surpedon, 7; Benarty, for a telegraph wire from the Observatory and an increase of salary to the Inspector of Schools, it is stated that Mr MacKwen enquired whether the list of Extraordinary Public Works for this year, promised by the Surveyor General, was ready. The Surveyor General replied that the list was ready, and that a copy of it would be sent to each member of the Finance Committee before the next meeting. Will this list be made public?

> INSPECTOR Quinn, of the Singapore Police Force, applied to-day at the Hongkong Police Court for the rendition of F. H. Elliott, who is charged with fraudulent breach of trust at Penang. Elliott was formerly, we believe, the lessee of the Grand Hotel at Penang. The accused, on being taken before Mr Mitchell-Innes today, said the charge referred to some jewellery which he had left in Singapore without telling the owner where he had laid for ruling is reflected in the character of the the articles. He had written giving information where the jewels would be found, and he desired that his rendition be postponed till a reply should be received to this letter. The Magistrate, however, told the accused he could make his defence at Singapore and handed him over to the custody of Inspector Quinn, who leaves on Tuesday

WE have received a copy of the Japan By kind permission of Captain Havener, Directory for 1887, issued by the Japan Gazette Office. The strictly directory portion of the work seems to have been care-Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Hakodate, Corea, and Wladivostock, with an alphabetical list for Japan and Corea. Besides these there are a list of the Japan (recently rehabilitated); an appendix with exchange tables, tables of dis-Council for China Japan and Cores, copies | garian succession.

Or the three men who were charged with of treaties, customs tariff, &c., &c., and a host of advertisements. It also contains a useful map of Japan and a plan of Yokohama. It is neatly and tastefully bound, and from its general usefulness deserves a ready and extensive sale among merchants

YESTERDAY afternoon, about four o'clock, while a Celestial-world-renowned Company of artistes, who are at present performing in the Koh Shing theatre, were in the midst of the representation of a new and startling opera-just as the king had asconded his throne and the prima donna, accompanied by the famous gong band, was trilling a heart-touching melody, the assembled multitude of Celestials were alarmed by a cry of fire from the gallery. A In our report of the Greely v. Hongkong panic at once ensued and there was a wild Hotel Co. case, we stated that we believed rush for the doors. The ways of exit are penses, as well as \$2,000, with taxed costs. is every reason to fear that a serious accident We are now informed that plaintiff will not | would have happened in the crush had not costs plaintiff is entitled to are his strictly theatre penetrated among the Chinese and assured them that the report was false. In That I firmly believe such investigations the confusion that ensued the raisor of the false alarm disappeared. When order had been restored the king resumed his reign and the band recommenced its sweet music.

has been for some time exposing the rottenness of the Chinese system of Government with great boldness and discrimination, has now suddenly begun to write like a fool. In an article yesterday on the Imperia Way, he maintains that nothing will do but a return to the old-fashioned teaching and practice of 2,000 years ago. European cient Chinese civilization. Europeans stulo the small mechanical arts from China, and by making the most of them got the start of China and rose into power for a time, but these arts were never anything but the minor details of Imperial government, and We observe from a circular which has just are atterly insufficient in themselves for and China only can rule the world.

In the same article the writer shows his A DELIGHTFUL entertainment was given on gross ignorance of geography by stating board H.M.S. Rumbler last night to a large | that the first European State [which entered party of marines and a few visitors from the into communication with China was Persia We are indebted to a correspondent well

> there. Last night they hired four Tanist priests, who paraded the vicinity for 2 or 3 hours, blowing horns, beating drums, and shaking a chain in each doorway they passed and occasionally halting to invoke Wi Kroong, the fire God, to stop the mischief of Chuk Yung, the fire spirit, (fa shan)-or perhaps it would be more appropriate to designate him the fire flend. The performance is called Fo Sing Chin. Each household in the street contributed 10 cents. and after about \$50 were collected a large quantity of paper money was paid to the fire god through the medium of his own element, to induce him to banish Chuk Yung and bind him up somewhere else.' The Tauists appear to have driven the fiend nearly out of the Western District, but as will be seen from a paragraph in another column, he made a pretty big demonstration on the outskirts of this district before leaving. We don't know if the Tauists are going to follow up the retreating fiend, but we would suggest that seeing their drumbeating and horn-blowing have been so successful they should pursue the fiery enemy in his carreer eastward and land him in the Ly-ee-moon Pass.

> THE Hupao says that H. E. Kung Taotai has given a subject for competitive essays (in Chinese) to the students of the Shanghai Polytechnic School on the pros and cons of railway enterprise in China. We bolieve however, that any one who may wish to compete for the prize, can send in their compositions to the said Institute.

CLOSE observers who have watched the

ambitious career of the Danish Queen and

know how intensely the mother's passion

brightest of her daughters, the wife of the Russian Czar, have a shrewd suspicion that the hands of these two have moved the secret springs of the Bulgarian business. In diplomatic circles in the Old World capitals it has long been an open secret that the Czarina is often the real prompter of Russian moves on the political cheseboard of Europe. With all the beauty and grace Alexandra of Wales added to he mother's bright wit, to which her English sister is a stranger, she possesses the power of Josephine in Napoleon's best days t charm all she draws within the circle of her personal influence. She fairly bewitched the old Kaiser at the last meeting of the Emperors, and even cast her spell, it said, over the grim Iron Chancellon to the extent of extracting from him a persona fully compiled, and contains lists for Tokyo, promise of friendship and peace. The in Yokohama (with a special list for the Bluff) centive is not wanting. There is still Danish prince to be 'placed.' Queen Louisa has been scanning the political horizon for years for a favorable opening for her young est son, Waldemar, who was recently married to a princess of the house o Orleans. Waldemor is a promising young Royal Family, a roll of the nobility of fellow, not unlike his brother George of Greece, and could be depended on. It would cause little surprise in European courts to find the name of Prince Waldemay tances, weights and measures, an Order in shortly appear in the canvass for the Bul.

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That, however much may be said for the safeguarding of judicial proceedings by publicity, the publication, by a portion of the Home daily newspapers, of the details of the Campbell divorce suits, is a disgrace to modern journalism and a disgusting pandering to a depraved and vicious public taste.

That a vest amount of dirty-linen washing, of no practical good to either party, has probably been avoided by the sensible compromise arrived at in the case of Greeley v. the Hongkong Hotel Com-

That the Firemen are still having a lively time of it.

That the numerous fires in the Western district call for careful investigation, and that incondiarism-or such wilful carelessness that is tantamount to intentional firing-should be dealt with most vigorously as a warning to those who may be contemplating their Policy as an easy means of acquiring a sum in

would lead to convictions at the Police Court, but as the Insurance Companies have their own business to attend to, it is a question whether they should be expected to make such inquiries.

That I fancy it is the business of the Insurance Companies to take risks as they find them, and to charge a fair premium thereon, to leave them alone.

That it is believed that some offices, through their agents, will neither charge a commensurate premium, nor leave certain highly hazardous risks alone; therefore, so much the worse for those offices, and the community.

That one of these offices is said to have been strengthening its position, on the approach of the fire season and the China New Year, by cancelling its bad risks. after enjoying them during a period of comparative security.

the circumstances, but is not in accordance with recognized business rules. That the case before Mr Justice Russell, in which another office, this time a Scottish Life Office, played a very peculiar

part, ought to excite some attention.

That this action may be excusable under

That the representative of Mesars Meyer & Co. said that they were not holding themselves out as Agents for the Company referred to, though they are described as such in the Hongkong Direc-This His Lordship's observation, that 'Pec-

ple could not make a contract and then

say that because they were living in England they were not going to pay, was very plain English. That the accounts as yet furnished of the loss of the Stratheden on a well-known Reef, and of the hurried salvage pro-

ceedings which followed, are not highly satisfactory. That it would be simply ridiculous to appoint a youngster like Mr Mitchell-Innes as Acting Gaol Superintendent during Major-General Gordon's absence, nor am I satisfied that Major Blandy would make altogether as suitable a locum tenens as might be found amongst resident officials having the necessary local experience and

other qualifications. That Captain Rumsey and Major Dempster are both believed to have refused the temporary post.

That Physician is again wanted on the war-path in this Cologne of the East That the report of the Pustmester General is a simple and comprehensive document well worthy of attentive perusal, and thatit. is completely free from the little . humorousnesses which tended to somewhat detract from the sterling value of some of his preceding annual statements. That the question of a new Post Office in

with the scheme proposed of a Chinese Post Service. That Downing Street intelligence is not an increasing quantity is shown by the last despatch on the Finance Committee.

Amoy must be considered in connection

That the Public Works Committee will do well to place the temporary Market on the foreshore, where the tide may at least help to keep it sweet. That the Postmaster General and the Har-

inexpensive signal to indicate the arrival of the mail steamer in foggy weather. That the reported transfer of the recentlybuilt Lazaretto to the War Office, and the furnishing of another building for the purpose of accommodating the sick, seem

bour Master should be able to devise an

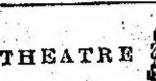
to have dropped out of sight. That the programme of the Fancy Fair in the City Hall is to be even more varied that I was led to expect last week, and that it will certainly beat anything yet attempted

That Ruter's summing-up of Prince Bismarck's speech on the assembling of the Reichstag, as war with France inevitable as the reason for insisting on the increase in the Army Bill being passed, caused here at first greater anxiety than the mere words seem to warrant.

That war between France and Germany is

inevitable, all who have studied the ques-

tion knows, but the when is no nearer solution by Bismarck's words than it was. That the next war between France and Germany has long occupied the attention of both French and German military writers, and it is well known that every French Government since 1871 has been preparing for a war of Researche, and sucha work as 'Avant la Bataille' and General



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# To-day's Advertisements.

The Departure of the

for SHANGHAT has been POSTPONED till Daylight TO-MOR-ROW (SUNDAY), the 16th Instant.

Hongkong, January 15, 1887. Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the

above Port TO-MORROW, the 16th Inst., nese, at 4 p.m. - SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

E. PORTER, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 20th

·Hongkong, January 15, 1887.

Not Responsible for Debts. Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor

Scule. - Master. INGLESIDE, British barque, Capt. James

ARRIVALS. January 15, 1887 :--

Yangtsze, British steamer, from Wham-

Mark Lanc, British steamer, 1,320, R. Porter, Swatow January 14, General:-Merionethshire, British steamer, 1,245, William H. Dutton, R.N.R., Nagasaki Jan.

DEPARTURES. January 15 :--

OLEARED. A Mongkut, for Swatow and Bangkok.

Per Woosung, from Wuhu, 3 Chinese. Per Fokien, from Coast Ports, Messrs Dickie, Phillips, Hunter and Von Ehren, SHARE-LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

. Stocks.	Nos. of Shares	Value.	l'aid- up.	Position PER Reserve.	Balancec f'ward	Last Dividend	Closing Quotatrons Cash.
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,000	125	all	\$ 4,500,000 For equali- sation of div.	\$ 111,760.34	£2 div. <del>§</del> -year toJune 30,'86	
North-China Insurance Co., Ld	5,000	ę 20(	£' 50	Tls. 100, 00	Fla. 406,132.00	Tis. 20 p. sh. for 1885	Fis. 270 per share
Yangtaza Insuranca Company, Ld	8,000	21	all	£ 50,000	Tis. 3,059.76	3½ for ½ yr. Dec. 31 1884	Tls. 115 0
Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Tradors' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Other Co., Ld Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	24,000 10,000 ,-1,500	\$ 83,33 250 \$ 1,000	\$ 25 \$ 50 \$ 200	\$ -600,000 \$ 188,000 \$ 28,711.50	3 187,524.78 3 494,406.00 3 2,868.89		668 ex div. 380 sales \$180 per share, nomina
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld China Fire Insurance Co., Ld Singapore Insurance Company, Ld.	20,000	§ 100	\$ 20	\$ 566,700			\$430 buyers 91 per share, buyers \$22
HK. C. and M. Steambeat Co., Ld.	8,000	÷ 100	all	\$ 180,000	3 . 12,819.7	16 % half year	85 % prem.
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited Indu-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 chares issued	18,387	E II	ull E 1( £ 1(			June 30/86 8 % 7 % for 1885	\$47 par
China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,500	100	all			None	25 discount
H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld.	12,500	1 12	all	\$ 18,0%	6,701.4	7 % half year and 2°/, bonus	\$121 % prem.

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HK, and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 5, 190 New Shares...... 1,900 5 Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt .... 3,000 sha, issued ..... Ohina Sugar Company, Limited ..... Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... Luzon Sugar Company, Limited ..... Perak Sugar Cultivation Co...... Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co...... Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 40,000 8 Mining Co. HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 \$

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of the War Minister to the political situa-

ness abroad than any explanation of the

clearly sounded the key-note.

That if France arrogates to herself that attompted vengeance which, in a righteous cause, is supposed to be best left to a Higher Power, General Boulanger and his noisy supportors may have much to answer for.

Moltke's 'Now' sooner than France anticipates, for why should Germany avoid the 'inevitable' until such time as tions?

That the above is simply a plain deduction from the situation, and has neither French nor Gorman leanings for its basis.

ing the week, the only business of any importance reported having been in Sugars for March at 127.

That naturally the increased political approhonsions somewhat adversely affected Banks, and Dooks receded two points on vague rumours of a less dividend rather firmer all round.

That the course to adopt would appear to be to hold on to Banks for the dividend what it may, and not to sell in a panic

That the same remark applies to Docks, minus the political consideration, for this excellent stock must materially improve as time goes on and the new Dock becomes nearer a source of additional

That Sugars are also understood to be stock with a greater probability of considerable advancein it than of any material decline, and that if recent sales have been at all on the unpossessed share principle, the sellers may find themselves seriously

That it is surely a new and dangerous de-- parture for shareholders to 'roundrobin' for a higher dividend than a rumoured one before the accounts are before the public, and it is to be hoped that the Board of the Steamboat or any other Company will be equal to such an occa-

That shareholders are justly entitled to a fair and reasonable share of a Company's profits on the working of a given period, but surely the Directors, having the true interests of a company at heart, must be the best judges of what is prudent to pay away in dividend.

That no doubt there is an unusually strong feeling on the subject of adequate dividends, the outcome partly of the heavy losses incurred by some on Bank shares during the past twelve months, and partly the result of the large addition in the number of moderate-incomed place of the old school of shareholders.

That the increasing army of sharebrokers may also have something to do with this development of latent speculative genius BROWNIE.

#### CRICKET MATCH. HONGKONG O, C. v. THE JOCKSY CLUB,

A match was played to-day between two elevens representing these teams. The scoring was practically made by two men on each side, the rest with one or two exceptions being speedily disposed of. For the Hongkong C. C. A. A. Lloyd and A. K. Travers were the scorers : the furmer making 37 and the latter 23. For the Joskey Club, C. Barff made 33 and G. S. Coxon 32. The match resulted in a tie, both team 102. The following are the

P. W. Bush, b Darby,

M. D. Gruham, c Potts, b Darby Lloyd, o Potts, b Coxon, K. Travers, st Robertson, b Coxon,..... . Murtin, H.N., e & b Coxon, . BOWLING-ASALYSIS. Wa. Wides. OCKEY CLUB. Potts, lhw, Bush J. D. Saunders, lbw. Bush Major Davies, c Scanlan, b S. Smith...... M. D. Graham ......25 P. W. Bush ......25

TU-DAY'S FIRE.

day, but as it was a big one probably the other paragraph will enjoy a well-earned repose to-night and allow the same blessing to the hard-worked fire brigades. The fire this morning was again in the Western District, but much nearor the Central Station. The anot of the outbreak was the house No. 48 Queen's Road West, a little to the West of the offices of the Man On Insurance Company. The house is used as a store for rovolvers and arms, and contained, it is thought, a considerable quantity of powder. The fire broke out on the ground floor, and as might be expected, spread with alirming rapidity. From that house it spread to No. 50. which was similarly stored with arms and foreign goods. The flames leaped from these houses in such huge tongues when the packages of guppowder exploded that the houses on the opposite side all hopes, for a year or two at least, of gotof the street caught fire. The Government Manual at the Harbour Office and the Manual of the Nam Pak Hong were first on the scene and helped to put out the fire on this side. As the verandaha, however, were barricaded with wood and filled with all sorts of stuff to feed the flames, the firemen

ward and southward. It is fortunate that ther than that a certain sum is to be spent would be lost. France has completed all her prepara in front of the arms shop where it was be vain to look for any concession in the ising by and by. It is very desirable that ments for Hongkong at once to treat China notoriously unsettled state of European was a disquieting enough remark for any and a sain with the hose. No. 46 on the east opportunity offers any information which cannot be altered, on account of saving day-That the Stock Market has been dull dur- of course completely burned out," No. 52, intelligible medium course so sensibly rea shop for the sale of bruss-pipes, was burned | commended by the Chiof Justice. out at the back and partially destroyed in front, while No. 54 was considerably dainaged. On the opposite side of the road, No. 71 suffered considerably, the upper part being destroyed and the whole house damaged by fire and water. The most of the stores were filled with valuable foreign goods. The loss cannot be less than \$20,000 or \$30,000. No. 48 is said to be than that expected, but the market closes insured in the office of The Transatlantic Fire Insurance Company of Hamburg and a number of other German Offices are said to about an arrangement with the Pertuguese be interested. The local offices are, we hear, also slightly interested. The oriand to wait for the outcome of events be gin of the fire is unknown About a month ago a package of gunpowder was found on the stairs of No. 52. for the benefit of a few wealthy specula- and only three days ago another package exploded in the same house. These incidents have doubtless no connection with the fire, but they show that considerable careesanoss oxisted with regard to explosives.

THE REPORTS OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. In connection with the Reports of the Proceedings of the Finance Committee, attention may be drawn to the value of these reports as a means of informing the public of what takes place in the Finance Committee. It will be remembered that when the discussion, on the advisability of having all votes of public funds discussed in open meeting, took place in the Legislative Council in August last, it was suggested by the Chief Justice that the old system should be followed with the exception that when the report of the Committee. was presented the hon, member moving its adoption should explain the reasons on which the Committee had arrived at its decision. This suggestion was approved of by the Acting Attorney General and the unofficial members, and there seemed to be a tacit understanding that the course suggested should be followed. Since then numerous reports have been presented and adopted, and yet in no single instance has the Acting Colonial Secretary, on whom the duty of moving their adoption falls. attempted to give the slighest indication of what were the reasons which induced the Committee to vote the amount. His duty finishes apparently when he lays the Reports upon the table. And did these Reports contain any information further than was already publicly known, the public might be quite satisfied; but as they rival if they do not excel the minutes of the proceedings in the Legislative Council for their bald ness, something more is required unless the semi-official promise-for the suggestion of the Chief Justice and its reception in the investors and rank speculators in the Council cannot be looked upon as anything less—is to be altogether ignored. sample of these Reports we may enumerate the contents of the one laid on the table vesterday afternoon. First we have a very parefully elaborated list of those members aresout and absent. Then we are informed that the Report of the last meeting was read and confirmed. Next comes the minute of the Acting Governor recommending the yoting of a sum of \$300 for a telegraph line from the Observatory to the Time Ball Tower. (This minute had been already laid

on the table and published in the news-

papers.) And then follows what is meant to

After some explanation by the Acting

Colonial Secretary, the Committee recom-

An exactly similar report is made with

mend that the amount be veted.

represent all that takes place in Council:-

regard to the vote of an increase to the salary of the Inspector of Schools, and then folows the short statement regarding the list of extraordinary works, given elsewhere: And this is the sort of thing which called a Report and which is supposed to fulfil all the needs of publicity ! The whole Report just summarised cannot be regarded by sensible persons as anything else than a sham, and an expensive sham too. There is absolutely nothing in it which the public did not know already, or was not already printed, except that the Committee had decided to vote the amounts. and surely the verbal statement of the Acting Colonial Secretary would have been sufficient to intimate that fact But this would not have been sufficient for appearance sake. . The Government had to make some show of satisfying the public as to how the public funds are spent, and what are the opinions of our legislators, and in order to do this it goes to the expense of printing Reports which contain absolutely no hint whatever of what has taken place in the secrecy of the Star Chamber, or Finance Committee. I may seem astonishing that any Government would be so obtuse as to adopt such a shallow device for the purpose of 'makebelieve, but that our Government has done so is nevertheless a fact, and one can only wonder at the supineness of the unofficial members in allowing such a device to pass unchallenged. It was their duty, when they saw what was being done, remind the Council of what had taken place in Council, and if the Government did not carry out the suggestion then made, to do so themselves. This is ful-There has as yet been only one fire to- ly within their power, and the remark of the Chief Justice, viz that something was due to the public and that not only the offifire liend our correspondent speaks of in an- cial but the unofficial members had been somewhat to blame for not taking the public into their confidence, ought to have been better remembered than it apparently has been. It may be, perhaps, that the votes which have come before the Council since the estimates were discussed have not, in the eyes of unofficials, seemed sufficiently important to warrant any remarks being made upon them in Council; but the principle of giving explanations ought to have been asserted. It has not, and in apportioning the greater share of the blame for this to the unofficials, we do so

> fidence. The necessity for the unofficials taking their constituents into their confidence has become all the more urgent now that the Secretary of State has practically destroyed ting the proceedings in Finance Committee opened to the public. In his despatch intimating his insbility to see any sufficient reason for altering the existing practice, the Secretary of State says that the proceedings, as he understands them, are for the confidential assistance of the Governor in

because we think it is more particularly

their duty to take the public into their con-

PORTUGUESE TREATY WITH CHINA.

The following announcement, important if true, is made in the Shanghai Courier of the 11th instant :- During the visit south of Sir Robert Cart we expressed the opini- The Hon. F Stewart, on that one of his great objects was to bring ! authorities under which Macao could not develope into a dangerous smuggling depôt for the south of China. We are now assured, on good authority, that his most Faithful Majesty's Government has approved of the principal clauses of a treaty between Portugal and China, which was negotiated by the late Governor of Macao, Senhor da Roza and Sir Robert Hart; and also that Senhor da Roza has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary for Portugal to China. The principal clauses of the treaty in question are that China will afford to the Portuguese interests in China all the rights, advantages, and privileges accorded to the most favoured nation and will also cede to other small uninhabited islands in its cuviestablish custom houses in the above mentioned islands and also engages herself to entirely suppress the opium traffic in Macao.

Canton.

(From N.-C. D. News Correspondent.) hear it again reported that Tsen Yuying, Viceroy of Yunnan, is dead; the runour was first in circulation some ten days proposal. force which was organised and trained at | ment if possible. great expense by German officers during the | o, Extra-territorial Post Offices may tion, under the orders of the miserable | do so, and that before very long. creatures whom H.E. appoints to the head of affairs in the field and elsewhere.

long drought, but the weather has changed | Consular duties naturally have to take pre-Chinese residing at a distance from the | these gentlemen are, their frequent remoriver have had a visitation of skin diseases | vala, and the pressure of other duties in-

turers who have been annoying the French | he is due for transfer to another port. at Mongkai and Hai-ning of late have killed one of their prisoners in a most bar- being in the Consulates, are too far removed barous manner. My informant, lately re- from the business parts of the Settlements turned from Pakhoi, says that the prisoner to be really efficient. Only this morning, was bound with cords, hand and foot, and in looking into a question relative to Swalaid on the ground, then a cart was drawn I tow. I am reminded that a letter cannot over him backwards until the whole of his | be registered there without sending a mesbones were broken, and he was left for senger across a (frequently tempestuous) dead and died shortly afterwards.

THE EASTERN MAIL SERVICE The following letter on the Eastern Mail Service forms part of an appendix to the Postmaster General's Report for 1886 :--

General Post Office,

Hongkong, June 16th, 1886. Sir, -I have the honour to acknowledge take the blame if anything goes wrong the receipt of your letter No. 939 of yesterday's date, referring to me for an early report the Secretary of State's Despatch No. 57 of May 14, with its enclosures respecting

discussion, and is presented by the London | those facilities would eventually be much Post Office in so clear a light, that there Colony should pursue. In recommending and of the Chamber of Commerce.

(1.) The best tender to accept. (2.) The contribution of Hongkong. (3.) The Canadian route. (4.) The hour of departure from Houg-

4. As to the best tender to accept, Lord the route, by chance steamers.

Ceylon, yes; Singapore and Hongkong, no. | ed with them. duced. This appears to be a fair way of bid the supposition that Postal work, which nation has been preferred in order, if pos- there was no immediate danger of war; for regarding the matter, and I think this only requires ordinary care and attention, sible, to further secure the peace of Europe, if so the measure would have shot wide of Colony should be content to stipulate that would be unsafe in the hands of the Cus- which has hitherto been maintained with so the mark; but notorious political circumit is not to be asked for more than £6,000, toms establishment,

Boulanger's pamphlet 'Pas Encore' have | had to keep constant watch and a constant | framing the estimates. We have no par | that via Suez, and unless for nightly, and questions numbered 2 and 3, I may report | so long; we have now the Empire and the | its military burden, a time must at last stream of water on these houses, the flames | ticular objection to this view of the case, | timed to alternate regularly with the French | as follows ;--from the burning houses opposite catching but we see no reason why it should be packets, could not possibly replace those of 15. It is not likely that anything can be ment of all Germans on such a ques ion as bear this load, and would then strike out. hold of the wood-work several times. The used as an argument for referring every the P. & O. As an alternative route it definitely arranged so early as January, is now before us. The whole world known Replying to the remark of Baron Stauf-Government brigade and the Volunteers | question of finance, from the defences and might be of some service, but unless the 1887.

> portunity to attack the fire from the rear. furnished for its edification providing only will recur fortnightly till it is removed. It of it through Hongkong. The nien certainly worked zealously. Some the scantiest amount of information. This is better therefore to attend to the point 17. It would be far more satisfactory than committee he would speak as openly as pos- sibility of Germany being plunged into a of them mounted on the roofs of the houses is not as it ought to be, and as it seems to now than to have discontent and memorial making any special and temporary arrange sible, and again referred to the present war had increased (which one would think scorching hot, and although they had fre- matter from the present head of the Execu- the P. & O. packets, like those of the Mose as if it were a Union Country, that is to politics as one of the chief motives for the de- Minister to make). quently to beat a retreat when the flames | tive, the unofficial members must do their | sageries line, should leave at noon. The say :surrounded them they pushed forward again part by confiding to the public whenever hour of departure of the French packets a'de of No. 48 was practically destroyed they may think it is entitled to, and if pos- light at the mouth of the Saigon river, with fire and water. Nos. 48 and 50 were sible compel the officials to observe the Having consulted with Mr McEwen, the anly member of the Chamber of Commerce I can get hold of this morning, I consider that a uniform noon departure of both mails would meet the wishes of the business and general community, and would do away with the long and fatiguing day now caused fortnightly by the later hour fixed for the departure of the English Mail.

> > I have do., Postmuster General.

Act. Col. Secretary.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CHI-NESE NATIONAL POST OFFICE.

The Postmaster General appends the following letter on the establishment of a Chinese National Post Office to his Report

No. 29. General Post Office, Hongkong, May 26th, 1886. STE.-I have the honour to enclose, a conv of a letter addressed to me by Mr H. Kopsch, one of the Commissioners of Customs under the Chinese Government. and a special Commissioner for Postal purposes in China. Mr Kopsch onquires whether, in view of an extension to all the Treaty Ports of the Customs Postal Service which has been for some years in existence in China, and the intended establishment Portugal a part of the Lapa Island and some of a Chinese National Post Office, this Department will withdraw its Postal Agencies from the Ports of Hoihow, Canton, Swatow, rons : in return Portugal will allow China to | Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, and Hankow, and

its Post Office from Shanghai 2. I enclose a copy of the reply I forwarded to Mr Kepsch, pointing out that these Agencies are in reality Agencies of the Im-

perial Post Office. 3. As His Excellency the Officer Admi nistering the Government will probably think it necessary to refer this matter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, for the consideration of the Imperial Post Office. permit myself to offer a few words on this

since. I also hear that Wu Ta cheng is not | 4. It seems to me that one main considercoming here after all, his place being taken | ation should be kept in view, namely, the by H.E. Kang, Governor of Shansi. Pro- convenience and welfare of the communities bably Kang will then succeed to the at the various Treaty Ports, which perhaps Vicerovalty of the two Kuang, as matters i include more of our fellow-countrymen than cannot go on here much longer as they have of any other nation, the convenience and been doing. A Vicercy who places a welfare of their correspondents in other General Officer and a brigade of troops nn- parts of the world, and the interests of der the orders of a petty expectant magis- trade. The experience of more than eleven trate, and puts a force in the field against years in dealing with the only organised rebels under the command of a favourite Post Offices in the Far East (until the Japalike him who is called the baby Sun, is not | nese Offices were established) convinces me fit for his post. H.E. Chang's eccentricities | that it is desirable in these interests to accontinue; he has disbanded the artillery cept the proposal of the Chinese Govern-

late war. These troops are the only ones | described as necessary evils, and evils which | s said to be their refusal to march to the jections to them must be so well known to frontier under the command of another of H. M. Government that I need not here re-Li's school-boy commanders. General capitulate them. In China they have cor-Yang Antien, who for a long time was in | tainly been free from one disadvantage atcommand of the Viceroy's body-guard, re- tiching to them elsewhere - they have not, fused to place himself and the artillery- hitherto, wounded national susceptibility. which he has commanded since its organisa- But it is quite possible they may eventually

6. The Hongkong Government maintains, under very great disadvantages, eight Post The people have been suffering greatly | Offices in China. They are worked (except from the want of good water, owing to the at Shanghai) by Consular Officers, whose to-day and we may have a spell of wet. | cedence. Able and dilligent as most of from the unwholesome water they have evitably at and in the way of the attainment of any very hig : degree of efficiency. I am assured that the bands of adven- | the time a Postal Agent has learnt his duties

> 7. The Post Offices at most of the Ports. stretch of sea which under the most farourable circumstances it-takes an hour to cross

Hongkong Government of course cannot enforce any Postal Regulations in Chinese Ports. The residents send their letters by available sources and were correct. the mail if they think fit to do so; if not, and more generally, they send them on board the steamors. Too often the chief function of the Post Office seems to be to

those at which this Office maintains. Agen-2. This subject has been so long under given to the public, and I cannot doubt that

that the Telegram enclosed in draft should | night and day, buildings in the heart of the | only by its own strength. be forwarded without delay. I have the business quarters, steam-launches, facilities pleasure of knowing that I am in accord for boarding steamers both on arrival and of the measure the Field-Marshal pointed with the views of the Legislative Council departure, the power of search, and, most out that the increase of the cadres by 31 4, and which consisted of twenty-cight mem-3. That draft Telegram dealt with four tional authority, which would allow of the strength of the army by 31,000 men, so tions. But, says, the Times correspondent. as exist in most ports elsewhere.

first I looked into the proposal. The ser. forward by Mr. Kopsch.

had an arduous task in keeping the fire from loan downwards, as was done last session, honoward packet left here within three 16. Supposing foreign Pest Offices with- know that we mean to keep what we have spreading east and west from the arms shops. to a secret canclave. Of course, if the days of the departure of the English and drawn, but China not for some time subse- and that to do this we are harnessed and the days of the departure of the English and drawn, but China not for some time subse- and that to do this we are harnessed and the departure of the departure of the English and drawn, but China not for some time subse-A brisk breeze was carrying the flames west- public have no right to know anything for- French Mails, even this small advantage quent to their withdrawal admitted to the resolved. Postal Union, the position would be this: behind these houses was the open space of the for a certain purpose, then the prisent . 7. The question of the hour of departure China would be a Non-Union Country, the recti y some erroneous opinions which had that anything which he had said could have Chinese Recreation Ground, so that the practice fulfils every need. As a matter of may seem a small one, but it is not so in correspondence designating in which would been expressed by various members in the such disquieting effect. In a comparison of That his 'pas oncore' may become Count flame; could not spread far in that direction. fact, it at present gets little more, the reality, for it must be remembered that any find its way to the world through two Union course of the debate, but the refrain of his the military resources of various States. This open space also gave the firemen op skeleton minutes and resolutions which are inconvenience caused by an unsuitable hour Countries, Hongkovg and Japan, the bulk song was still great organized the possibility of a war must alway be kept

ence made up into closed mails these

transit rates would not be charged. (d.) With regard to correspondence for | admissible and necessary. The War Minis-China from foreign countries, the ter having named conditions which lead to

18. This is precisely the course which has Rhine, is expressed on every occasion, if a cen adopted with regard to the Colony of fallen Ministry is persecuted with the in-Macao, the Post office of which used to be tensest hatred because it was several times regarded as a kind of semi-recognised seen at Germany's side, and because it was agency of this Office. The financial results | believed to be in agreement with Germany are. I should imagine, satisfactory to that all these are facts of supreme urgency.

further than Hongkong. matters at Shanghai, where, in a moderatesized settlement, there are half a dozen different Post Offices, is a point on which I have reported so often that it is needless tional position of the Ropublic has again

A. LISTER, The Hon. F. Stewart, Act. Col. Scerotary.

GERMANY AND FRANCE. The general debate on the new Army Law was resumed in the Reichstag on Dec. in the province who know anything about should be got rid of as soon as the necessity 4, and resulted in the measure being refer-The ob. | red for detailed and secret consideration to a Select Committee, to which the War Mi nister can speak with more candour than in the open House, with the French and Russinns scrutinising every word he utters. The main interest of the debate centred in a speech by the octogenarian Count Moltke. who was naturally listened to with rapt attention. It is not often that the great silent one asks the car of the House-perhaps once in a year or so; but when he does so, and it is always on a military subject, his words are received with the reverence due to an oracle. A pin might have been heard to fall when the quiet old Field-Marshal rose to plead for the acceptance of the measure, which was imposed upon the Empire, he said, by a state of things abroad which they were wholly powerless to alter.

> All Europe was now stiff with armour which even a rich country could scarcely continue to hear. In the nature of things, therefore, that must soon lead to a decision of some sort, and this was why the Government asked for an increase of the army before the natural lapse of the septembate. From the contents of the Bill it had been seen how far Germany was behind her neighbours in respect of her armament, and how this cost her but little more than a half of what the French spent on theirs. Parliament was not the place for verifying 8. Another great disadvantage is that the the figures which had been presented to it. but he could assure the House that these figures had been derived from the best

Proceeding then to deal with the details | was discussed in a first sitting by the Select important of all, the sanction of the na- new battalions would raise the war-footing bers, fairly representative of all the fracmaking and enforcing of regulations, such distributed towards, the frontier as to bear it is open to all members of the Reichstag the first brunt of a war. As for the reduct to attend Committee sittings as spectators of 11. I am aware that a proposal to tion of the period of service under the col- the proceedings, and about one hundred hand over Postal business to any one ours from three to two years, that would be Deputies availed themselves of this privilege not under the immediate control of a senseless and dangerous experiment. and enough has already transpired about the British Government will be regarded With respect to the question of money, he the debate to show the futility of imposing by some persons whose opinions are enti- admitted that favourable finances were of conditions of secrecy. But indeed there Wolverton's lucid report leaves no question | tled to great respect; with a feeling of little | great importance to a Ftate, not so much, | seem to have been comparatively little to open. I am very glad to see that no expe- less than horror. Very much the same it was true, in time of actual war, when, conceal. General Bronsart von Schellenriments are to be tried in the way of leaving | prejudice existed with regard to the with- according to the saying of the old German | dorff rose several times to speak, and his the mails to be conveyed, on any portion of drawal of our Post Offices from Japan some landsknechts, cortridge cases were the best remarks may be sum marised as follows. years ago. If, since that withdrawal, there paper money, but in time of peace a strong according to their political or their military 5. As to the contribution of Hongkong. has ever been a syllable of complaint from army was the best means of securing well- character. And first as to the former ;-the Colonial Office has already raised the the foreign communities in Japan, I have regulated finances. The Gorman army itquestion whether, if the Imperial Govern- not heard of it; and if there are Post offices | self was maintained on the most economical | Minister, to talk of foreign uffairs, and ho ment effects a saving, the Colonies should that do their work better than the Japanese and even niggardly principles as witness. not share it. The Imperial Treasury replies. Offices do, I have yet to be made acquaint. for example, how its batteries were not all it opportune at the present moment to make horsed and manued in peace-time, as in any statement on the subject; but it was Hongkong's equitable share of the loss was 12. Moreover the way in which the Cus- France and Russia. In short, what the notorious that for several months back, in and hundredthat assessed at £12,000 odd, and the Colony has toms Postal Agencies have been managed present measure simed at was not the spite of Germany's peace policy, the possibeen allowed to pay only £6,000. Unless so far (of which I fee! I am to some extent absolutely desirable, from a military point | bility of her being complicated in a war had the saving to the Imperial Government in a position to speak), the way in which of view, but only the financially attainable, become greater. The weaker a Govern-

much trouble. And if we reject this Bill stances had determined the Government to 6. As to the Canadian route, the Imperial 13. I therefore most cordially recom- we involve ourselves in a serious responsi- ask for a permanent addition to the army. Post Office confirms what I have held since | mend the acceptance of the proposal put | bility, perhaps, for the calamity of a hostile | In speaking as he did on Saturday last invasion. ... By great sacrifices we have Count Molke only meant to simply that if w dew (wet).

unity of Germany, and may there be agree- come when it would be no longer able to that we do not aim at conquest; may it also feaberg (Liberal), that the general allusious

before the House. He promised that in in view. He had only said that the pos-

punso, plus transit rates of 2 fr. per | which, being near the frontiers, will, perkilogramme for letters and 25 cent- haps, be called into action in the first imes per kilogramme for other ob- moment of war; but the formation of new jects. In the case of correspond- cadres is also demanded, rendering an in-

expenses of transit would be arranged in daily increasing danger of war, the reaby Hongkong with the countries of | sous for this state of things cannot be auporigin, which are responsible for pressed. If France continues incessantly such expenses, and the correspond- increasing her armaments, if the idea of ence would reach Chinese Offices as revenge and reconquest of the old provinces, including the whole left bank of the proving the grave danger of war. France

to this state of things. These are the not-

orious circumstances hinted at by the War

Minister, whose remarkable statement that

the Bill was resolved upon only quite

lately does certainly justify the inference

that something remained behind unspo-

whose newspapers say that if Russia

pposition from Austria, England, and

taly. It will be remembered that imme-

a bristling with arms, and must decide

either to lay them down or to use them.

the most deliberate of generals, means.

The Vienna papers discuss Count Moltke's

speech and the European crisis. The Tag-

blatt, whose editor is closely connected with

M. Clemenceau, and through him with

leading French circles, writes : Count

Multhe's speech is half a declaration of war

against France. His allusions to the word

bristling with arms, and to the revival of

the warlike spirit in France, mean that

Germany, having increased her army and

isolated Franco diplomatically, will summon

The Pesther Lloyd says :- The next war

will be a double one. Most probably the

first move will come from Russia, and

whether it be directed against Austria alone

On the 9th Dec., the new Army Bill

Committee to which it was referred on Dec.

It was not his business, said the War

knew not whether the Chancellor deemed

ment in France, the more possible was it

her, by an ultimatum, to disarm.

19. A great number of details will require | can no longer increase her armaments. settlement in the event of the acceptance of General Boulanger's plans are the extreme this proposal, but it is useless, to attempt to limit, bearable only in time of war, and deal with them at present. I will only say putting an end to all peaceful occupathat I know of none incapable of satisfactory | tions. France has waited till now for the adjustment. For the information of the opportunity of getting allies. But if one Imperial Post Office I may add that the al- has waited fifteen years, the feeling comes most daily communication between this port | at last that one can wait no longer, but and Shanghai and the possession by the imust either abandon the enterprise or you-Chinese Government of a line of steamers | ture ou it alone. This state of mind, urgwill prevent any difficulty as to the convey- ing to an early decision, is constantly aggraance of mails, even if both the English and | vated by two circumstances, one of which French Mail lines should coase to operate is the language of the Russian pross calling to the French for months past-"You must 20. The desirability of simplifying Postal | begin now, and we shall inevitably follow. dragging every Government, however reluctant, along with us." This second and far graver circumstance is that the interna-

become unbearable. All parties, for various now to say more about it. reasons, calculate on war as putting an end

I have &c. Postmuster General.

THE INEVITABLE WAR.

ken. We look for that something in the feeling prevalent in influential Russian circles, does not enforce her will in the Bulgarian question the blame is Germany's alone, as Germany could have nipped in the bud all diately after Aug. 21 the Chancellor really seems to have intended to procure for Russia freedom of action in Bulgaria, calculating, perhaps, on greater moderation and akili on Russia's part. To conclude, Count Moltke's words need no comment. Europe Let him who believes in the former work for it. Let him kneck at this door, and see if it will the opened. If Count Moltke ragards the increase of the peace strength of our troops on the frontier as necessary, every one, however unwillingly, will say to himself what this demand, from the lips of

We have been advised to come to terms or Germany alone, or against both. France with France. Yes: that would be a very is sure to follow suit. Austria and Gersensible thing to do; it would be a blessing | many will have the advantage of common for both nations and a pledge of the peace of operation fro a one centre, whereas France Europe. But if that cannot be done, a qui la and Russia must fight on battle-fields far 9. The Customs Authorities propose to faute? As long as public opinion in France distant from each other. It may be expectreplace this very inadequate service with continues to clamour for the restitution of ed from the Czar's chivalry that he will Post Offices at 23 ports (noluding all two essentially German provinces, and as postpone the evil day during the aged Emlong as we remain firmly resolved never to | peror's life; but the moment a new German the proposed new contract for the Eastern | cies. ) At most if not all of these Ports all give them up-(loud cheers)-it will scarce- | Emperor ascends the throne the friendship the facilities this office can offer would be ly be possible to come to an understanding of the two allied German Powers with Engwith France. And then reference has been land and Italy will take a more so id form. made to our relations with Austria. True and the sentimental bonds between the this alliance is a very valuable one, but in German and Russian Courts, which the 10. The Customs would bring to the task | private life even it is not well for us to rely | German people regard with disfavour, will very much larger staffs, officers on duty on the help of others; a great State exists; be severed. This is the real situation.

amounted to lowering the expenditure by the lighting of the coast of China has been | The Field-Marshal thus concluded :more than half, this sum could not be re- accomplished and maintained-ill these for- And then the demand now made of the for that country to engage in a war. True.

Subsequently the War Minister rose to Foreign Office, General Bronsart denied

mand of an immediate increase of the army. With regard to the purely military aspect (a.) Correspondence posted at Chinese | Of the comments of the German press, of the situation, General Bronsart referred Post Offices would be propaid in any | those of the Post are naturally the most | to the possiblity of Germany being attackstamps the Chinese Government important. Prince Bismarck's diplomatic ed simultaneously from two sides, though chose to use, would be forwarded by | mouthpiece says :- 'The statements of the | in that case it was not likely that she would Hongkong as paid to destination. War Minister may be summarised thus :- stand alone; whereas in a struggle with and the Chinese Post Office would | First, the conditions which may involve France she would have to rely on herself keep all the sums it collected by Germany, despite her steadily peaceful alone. The Minister then went into a way of postage on such correspond- policy, in a war against her will are no- detailed comparion between the armies of torious; secondly, the present epoch affords Russia and Austria, unfavourable to the (b.) Once a year till China should enter | no well-founded prospect of a lasting peace ; latter Power, as also into a comparison bethe Postal Union. or once in three thirdly, the resolution to bring in the pre- tween the military resources of France and years after such entry, observations | sent Bill was taken only a few days before | Germany, showing the comparative weakness would be made in Hongkong, during | the convening of the Reichstag, and was of the empire's defensive power. But he 28 days, of the amount of corres- taken then because the international situ - begged that the figures which he quoted pondence originating in China pass- tion was becoming more and more argent. on this head should meanwhile not be revealing through. The totals of these Count Moltke's statements were to the cd. It was evidently the War Minister's observations would be multiplied by following effect :- First, Europe, bristl- intention to prove by a simple algebraic proing with arms, bears this constant bur- cess that if 'R' (Russia) is greater than 'A' (c.) China would pay Hongkong the den with such difficulty that the nature (Austria) and F' (France) than G' (Geractual sums this Colony would be of things demands a speedy decision; many), therefore 'R' plus 'F' is perilously out of pocket from having forwarded secondly, the Bill domands an increase of greater than A' plus 'G. ' The Minister the correspondence at its own ex- peace strength for certain bodies of troops, treated the Committee to a mass of figures respecting the distribution of the Russian. French, and German troops towards their respective frontiers, and dwelt upon the necessity of strengthening the border garrisons of Germany. Altogether the increase creased war strength possible. These five statements make the following conclusion of the army by 41,000 men on a peace footing was an imperative necessity, nor would the Government be content with anything less than the Septennate, this being essential

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ther overcast W. DOBEROK. Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, January 15. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Wahren-

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vice would be slower by three days than 14. With regard to Mr Kopich's further achieved what all Germany yearned after a country like France went on increasing 7. Raix, in inches, tenths and handredthan

THE P. AND O. COMPANY'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The forty-sixth annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company was hold on the 7th Docomber at the offices, Leadenhall-street, Mr T. Suther-

land, M. P., presiding. As everything connected with the working of this gigantic corporation is of interest to residents in this part of the world, we give the major portion of Mr Sutherland's speech in moving the adoption of the report :-Ho stated that the company's fleet, including the ressels now under construction, which would be completed in the course of next year, would amount to the very large tonnage of 200,000 tons. By the time it was all paid for -and it would be very easily paid for in existing circumstances—the tonnage would have cost them not much less than £6,000,000; and he thought they might claim, whatever other merit or demerit might attach to the company, to be by far the largest corporation engaged in shipping business under the English flag, and he presumed he might say under any other flag. They had entered into contracts. very large vessels. In his speech last June he shadowed forth the probability of an operation of that kind being som entered hoped to be able to give a rapid and luxu- chance to look at his face. There was the man. into by the directors. Ho might give them some idea of the extraordinary change which had taken place in the carrying trade years and the directors constructed alvessel called the Himalane, which he believed was then the largest merchant vessel in the world. She was, in fact, found to be so large that she had to be disposed of immediately to the Admiralty, for whom she had since been doing excellent work as a transport. The four vessels, however, which were now being constructed for the company would be almost twice the size of the Himalaya, and he believed they would not be found too large for the trade in which it was contomplated to employ them -chiefly. he might say, in the trade of the Australian colonies, which were developing so rapidly in commerce with this country. He found that during the term of the present mail contract, which commenced in 1880, they had built altogether \$2,000 tons of shipping at a cost of £2,260,000, besides having expended between £500,000 and £600,000 in improvements on their older vessels. The mention of these figures would give the proprietors some idea, at all events, of the great cost est which the mail service which their company undertook had to be carried out though there were people going about stating that a mail service could be carried on for nothing or next to nothing. While stating that they had built in the past seven years 82,000 tons of shipping. should mention that in the same period they had disposed of 33,000 tons, leaving a net balance of some 50,000 tons of new shipping, which had accrued to their fleet. He had from time to time strongly deprecated the extensive shipbuilding which had been carried on in this country of late years, and it might be supposed by some. in view of that fact, and in view of the additional tonnage which they had themselves built that the precept and practice of the company were somewhat at variance. SB far, however, from having strained their resources in the shipbuilding they had undertaken, it would have been comparatively easy for the company to have embarked in at least double the amount of tonnage they had actually built. He might also say, in connection with their shipbuild. ing, that they had strictly confined themselves to their own proper and legitimate work, and had never attempted to attack any other interest or line. It had been their policy simply to maintain the position on some of their lines, they were still placed | troubling him: at a considerable disadvantage with some of promise they had done so entirely in the bable that the tooth was located. ing especially for the conveyance of a chea- was in a small vial, which a pedier had left | On my return to Aberystwith, I was imper class of passengers than they had for trial. hitherto been in the habit of carrying; and She thought that it would be a good plan whose reputation stood so high. His farm with the same object they were also expend- to mix a little bit of this stuff with the cree- is called Pancom-Mawr, signifying 'above ing large sums of money on ships now be- sote and pour the mixture upon the infect- the dingle,' situated near the summit of a longing to them. Owing to next year being ed jaw. So she made a nice little combina- smooth round hill, everlooking a beautiful the jubileo of Her Majesty's reign, they tion in a tablespoon, and, telling Charley valley in which is situated the levely ivyproposed to name the first of the new ships to open his mouth, she poured it in. She mantled Church of Llanddeinel. I found the Victoria. Next year was also the jubi- was a little excited and nervous, and her Mr Pugh, apparently about 40 years old, of lee of the company, for it was in 1837 that hand shook, and so the fluid penetrated to medium height, rather slight, with a pleasthe then Peninsular Company took from every nook and corner of the young man's ant and intelligent face. I told him I had Her Majesty's Government the first contract | food receptacle. There was a yell of agony | heard of his great affliction and of his refor carrying mails from Falmouth to Lisbon. which awoke every dog in the neighbour- markable and almost miraculous relief, and He feared that none of the shareholders of hood, and Charley performed a horn; ipe in that I had come to learn from his own lips, cupied by Dr. Rogens, 1837 were living now, but he believed the middle of the floor, and accompanied it what there was of truth in the reports. there were a considerable number of share- with a series of words, the majority of Mr Pugh remarked that his neighbours holders who had inherited their interest in which his wife had never heard before. had taken a kindly and sympathetic interest the company from the shareholders of 1837; It was an hour before. Charley got quiet in his case for many years, but of late their that date; and be was glad to say that Mr | making cold applications upon the outside | abouts, as good as any in Wales, but unfort-Engledue was still an active member of the of the cheek. board. With regard to the mail contracts, So she went home, and Charley's wife, the desired relief. in tendering for the India and China service, with a long red stocking. and they had arranged the terms of a conit was true they had taken the contract on | his brain. very low terms indeed; but he might give | He could feel the hair stand right up on | with a hoarseness and a raw soreness of the take effect from the 21st October, 1886.

the present occasion they had reduced mediately. the amount of the subvention from £360,- So they all went to the kitchen, and This medicine they administered to me

ed with this mail service on which he might went home, and Charley went to bed.

of Mr Frederick Dollas Barnes, who had to think 'too sweet for anything.' been a colleague of his (the speaker's) for | She thought that his face must be sere,

Company, he said :- The freight revenue the injured member, and that took the pain | they are related to me. for 1886, however, was only £51,000 more away. So she took the syrup-pitcher and than in 1880, although since that year they poured its contents on Charley's face. Two had added 50,000 tons to their fleet, and ladies who lived down the block called just had run, as compared with 1880, about then to see who had been injured in the 700,000 more miles, or 600,000 more miles, house, as they had thought they had heard allowing for the increased mileage run bomebody groun there. in connection with their transport service, One of there, when she found out the from which they had received some benefit. cause of the trouble, said that sweet oil and He said unbesitatingly that during the linewater was good for burns. She had past year there was not a sin le ship of any some all propared at home, and she kindly kind that had not lost money in the Indian offered to go and get it. While she was carrying trade, if the accounts were fairly gone the other lady thought that flour was made up. The shipping business of this good for burns, so they threw a handful of country and of this company was liable to breadstuffs upon the molasses. Then the great fluctuations, and the directors were other lady came with the sweet oil and limenever free from anxiety. He thought that mixture, and they poured that on. Just they were -and if they were not they ought | then the family washerwoma : called to see to be on the eve of a more wholesome and if they wanted to have their washing done buoyant state of things, and it would be the following day. As Charley still seementirely the fault of shipowners themselves | sd 'to suffer some pain, ' they asked the if they did not benefit by the improvement. | washerwoman, who was old and Irish, and, He regretted, however, to say that even at they thought, ought to to be wise, as to that moment, and notwithstanding the ex- what to do. She said that 'blueing' was perience of the last four or five years, he the best thing in the world, and so they saw a tendency to increase the ship-build- added tother colour to Churley's face. ing of the country beyond what was neces- Well, the two ladies stayed with Charley's that the company had done, on the whole, whom they ever saw. placing aside reserves of considerable Paper:

The report was adopted, and resolutions were afterwards passed declaring a dividend of 31 per cent., and electing Mr S. S. Gladstone and Mr F. D. Barnes to seats at the board.

#### WHAT A YOUNG WIFE DID TO RELIEVE HER HUSBAND'S ANGUISH.

A young, newly-married Denver man The story was that a poor sufferer who went to his home in Welton-street the other | had not been able to lie down in bed for six night, taking with him a severe case of long years, given up to die by all the Doctoothache. As soon as he got into the house tors, had been speedily cured by some Pawhich had rightly belonged to the company he threw himself into an easy chair and tent Medicine. It was related with the for the greater part of half-n-century. began to grown. At about the same time more implicit confidence from the circum-When he first had the honour of address- his face on the side where the aching tooth stance, as was said, that the Vicar of ing them as chairman, he told them that had many years before attained a home- Llaurystyd was familiar with the facts, and the trade had so entirely changed since the stoad began to swell. In about 30 minutes | could vouch for the truth of the report. opening of the Suez Canal that the company his left cheek bore a strong resemblance to Having a little curiosity to know how could only maintain their position in it by an old-fashioned apple dampling prepared such stories grow in travelling, I took the one policy and course of procedure-by con- by the hands of a generous mother for a liberty while at the village of Llanrystyd verting, as soon as they could, all the branch | large family. The more the jaw enlarged, | to call upon the Vicar, the Rev. T. Evans, lines to which he then drew their attention | the louder the young man howled and rolled | and to enquire about this wonderful cure. into direct and through communication with about in his chair. His wife was several Though a total stranger to him, both he this country, without any intermediate years younger than he, and her sole ex- and his wife most graciously entertained transhipment. They had now done a car- perience with the toothache had hitherto me in a half hour's conversation, principally tain postion of that inevitable work, but, been limited to one or two mild attacks, touching the case of Mr Pugh, in which, notwithstanding the large amount of ship- | caused by an excessive consumption of cara- | they seemed to take a deep and sympathebuilding in which they had been engaged, mels. She had usually cured her pain with tie interest, having been familiar with his they by no means accomplished all that they | creesote, and so soon as Charley had found | sufferings, and now rejoiced in what seemed ought to have accomplished in order to place time between his greans to tell her what to them a most remarkable cure. the service of the company in a position ap- was the matter with him, she got the The Vicar remarked that he presumed prosching anything like ideal perfection. crossete bettle and told him to open his his name had been connected with the re-It was a fact that at the present moment, mouth and let her see the tooth which was port from his having mentioned the case to

He complied, but as she could not tell said Mr Pugh was formerly a resident of their competitors-notably, he might say, by the looks which one of the teeth was their parish, but was now living in the on the line from China to this country vis a making the trouble, and as Charley could parish of Llanddeinol. vis to the powerful French company, the not enlighten her, she thought that she'd He strongly vouched Mr Wni. Pagh's Messageries Maritimes. If, however, they better pour a little of the stuff into the character as a respectable farmer and "had carried on their work by means of a com- enighbourhood of where she thought it pro- worthy of credit. I left the venerable Vicar

interests of the proprietors. He might | Just as she got this idea into her head, of a pastor and people, feeling that he was mention that they were fitting the new and she happened to think that there was an- one who truly sympathised with all who are large vessele which they are now construct. other toothache panacea in the house. It afflicted in mind, body, or estate.

and if they liked to pour out a libation to the ed sufficiently to sit down, and about that interest had been greatly awakened by a memory of the 'pious founders' of the com- time a lady neighbour ventured in to ask happy change in his condition. What you pany, he might state that those gentlemen if they had sickness in the family. She report as having heard abroad, said he, is consisted of Mr Wilcox, an Englishman, Mr | was told of the affliction which had over- substantially true, with one exception. I Anderson, a Scotchman, and Mr Bourne, taken Charley, and she was all sympathy at never understood that my case was ever an Irishman. One of the directors dated once. She had suffered just so herself, and given up as hopeless by any Physician. back, if not exactly to 1837, to very nearly the only way to care the trouble was by have been treated by several Doctors here-

he thought he might congratulate them on made a neat little bag and filled it with Fifteen years ago, he said, I first became the fact that they had been again successful chopped ice, and then tied it on to his face conscious of a sour and deranged stomach

tract with Her Majes y's Government for ture of the pain, and made Charley feel as hold in my stomach seemed to do me no a period of ten years from 1888. No doubt, though he was having needles thrust into good and was often thrown up with painful Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the

many reasons why shipping could be carried the top of his head, and his eyes protruded throat which the Doctors called bronchitis, on much more economically now than a few from their sockets to such an extent that and I was treated for that, but with little Leaves K'loon, years ago. He would, however, mention his wife thought Charley was going crazy. | success. Then came shortness of breath 6.00 a.m. 7.00 a.m. 7.00 a.m. 7.00 a.m. only one fact. Twelve years ago, when Pretty soon the ice began to melt and to and a sense of suffocation, especially nights, 8.00 ,, 8.25 ,, 7.30 , 8.00 they received £500,000 a year for carrying drip down upon Charley's shirt bosom, and with clammy sweat, and I would have to 8.50 ,, 9.15 ,, the Indis and China mail service, their coal to meander around his collar, and course get out of bed and sometimes open a door 9.40 , 10.20\* , cost them, placed at their stations, an average slowly down his spine, and Charley in his or window in winter weather to fill my 10.40\*,, 10.55 ,, 11.00 r.m. NOON. of 45s. per ton, while at the present mo- delirium felt as though he had been fishing lungs with the cold air. ment the cost was not much more than half and had fallen overboard. Then he began About six years ago I became so bad 12.45 p.m. 1.00 that amount. The only way in which they to pace up and down the room, and kick the that I could not sleep in bed, but had to 1.25 , 1.55 could possibly retain their position as mail footstools, and stare out of the windows, take my unquiet rest and dreamy sleep sit- 2.20 carriers was to give the public every benefit and look unkindly at the cat; and just at ting in an armchair. My affliction seemed 3.25 they could possibly afford from every im. this juncture a friend of Charley and Mrs to be working downward into my bowels as 4.10 provement and economy effected; for their Charley arrived. His name was Arthur, well as upwards into my lungs and throat. 4.50 ... enterprising competitors were not likely to and he had been a drug clerk before he be- In the violent coughing spasms which grew 5.25 , 5.40 , leave the company in quiet possession of came a dude, and in consequence his in- more frequent, my abdomen would expand 5.55 m. any business of too lucrative a character. timate friends all called him 'Doctor.'

never overflowed with the milk of human plained what she had done for him. What sequently much depressed. kindness' towards mail contractors. In was needed, he said, was a counter-irritant. Early in this last spring I had a still more adhered to, except under unavoidable cir-1880, when they took the present mail con. The teeth and the interior of the mouth severe spasmodic attack, and my family cumatances. In case of stress of weather, tract, they reduced the amount of the sub. were inflamed, and there was undoubtedly and neighbours became alarmed, believing due notice will be given of any stoppages,

they were no longer to have their service Arthur had bowed himself out, Mrs Charley not since had a recurrence of those terrible tortured by having to convey the mails was a firm believer in Sheel. Charley spasms and sweatings. I have been so through Egypt. In future- they would made her believe it. He howled, he swore, long broken down and reduced in my pass entirely and exclusively through the he danced, and he stood upon his head. whole system that I have not tried to per-Suez Canal, an alteration which he hoped His wife at first asked him 'if it ached worse.' form any very hard out-door labour, deemwould leave how free of the incessant an- Then she didn't dare get within speaking ing it best to be prudent lest by over-exernoyance to which they had been exposed distance of him, until in a moment of wild tion I may do myself injury before my with Masses Harland and Wolff and Mosses by the Quarantine Board in Egypt. In frenzy he tore the plaster from his face and strength is fully restored. I feel that my Caird and Co. for the construction of four consequence of that alteration they con- dashed it at a picture of Two Cherubs, stomach and bowels have been and are templated making considerable improve- which was hanging upon the wall.

rious service between Brindisi and Bom- swelling, the mustard, the pepper, and a I have been much congratulated by my two-days' beard all mixed up together. neighbours, especially by the good Vicar In connection with the appointment of The removal of the plaster had caused the of Llaneystyd, who with his sympathetic of the country by mentioning that thirty a successor on the Directorate, it would secession of a considerable section of cuti- wife have come three miles to shed tears of be with great pleasure, that he would pro- cle, and, take it altogether, it did not look liov on my recovery. pose later on the appointment as a director like the same face which Charley's wife used

> many years both in China and in this coun- and she remembered that once whon she was a little girl she burned her finger one Speaking of the financial working of the day, and her mother put cold molesses on

sary. During the period of the contract | wife that night, and they have since declarwhich was now about to expire, he thought | ed that Charley is the worst tempered man fairly well, for, including this year's | Charley is better now, but he says that he dividend, they had given an average return | will not get out of the house for a month to since 1889 of 7 per cent., in addition to come unless he wears a mask .-- American

> GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WALES Cust. ABOUT A MARVELLOUS CURE. LIVING SIX YEARS WITHOUT GOING TO BED.

Mr EDITOR, -- While spending a few days at the pleasant seaside town of Aberystwith, Cardiganshire, Wales, I heard related what and handredths. marvellons cure.

Mr John Thomas, a chemist of Llanon. He

with a livelier sense of the happy relation

pressed with a desire to see Mr Puch.

unately no prescription of theirs ever brought

and loss of appetite, which the Doctors told This had the effect of changing the na me was Dyspepsia. What food I could

and collapse and at times it would seem that 6.30 , 6.45 , Moreover, they had no Father Bismarck to . He was much interested when he found I should suffocate. All this time I was re- 7.00 ,, take care of their interests, and, so far as how his friend was suffering, and he smiled duced in strength so that I could perform he knew, the Treasury and the Post Office a superior smile when Charley's wife ex- no hard labour and my spirits were con- and Friday, on account of coaling.

vention which they had previously received fever there. A hot plaster of some kind that certainly I would not survive, when a by £70,000 per annum; and he hoped the upon the outside would be just the thing, neighbour, who had some knowledge, or preprietors would agree with him that the He said that if Charley's wife would get had heard of the medicine, sent to Aberystboard, during the term of that contract, him the materials he would prepare some, with by the driver of the Omnibus Post, had shown judgment in the matter. On thing which would ease the pain almost im- some seven miles distant, and fetched a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.

000 to £265,000 -an enormous reduction. Arthur turned back his cutfs and began according to the directions, when to their He hoped and trusted, in connection with work. First he ripped open the bog which surprise and delight no less than my own, this loss of £95,000 a year of mail service had contained the ice and laid it out flat; the spasm ceased, I became at ease, and revenue, that there would be, before 1888, then he put on a coating of mustard and my stomach was calmed. My bowels a considerable revival of trade; but, moistened it with water; then be put on were moved as by a gentle cathartic, and I as far as one could be confident of any a layer of red pepper, and then sprinkled felt a sense of quiet comfort all through speculation—and'a mail contract was always | the whole with water, so that it made a such as I had not before realized in many more or less in the nature of a speculation | nice thick paste. He tied that upon Char- | years. I could walk around the house and -he was perfectly confident of the ultimate ley's face, and then put a bandage soaked breathe comfortably in a few hours after I successful result of the service they had with hot water overthat, and then he tied had taken the medicine. I have continued of India, Ohina and Australia, indertaken. There was one point connect- the red stocking on once more. Then he to take the medicine daily now for something over two months, and I can lie especially congratulate them-namely, that | During a period of about 2 | minutes after | down and sleep sweetly at nights and have being thoroughly renovated and renewed ments in their passenger service, and they Then Charley fainted, and she had a by the medicine. In fact I feel like a new

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Hongkong, January 12, 1887.

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